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PARIS, Jan. 17. It is reported on excellent authority there is now ample evidence of a Royaitst conspiracy, and that arrests will be made at an early date The conspiracy has been hatched in London and Madrid. Royalist influence and funds have had much to do with the recent activity in revolutionary circles in Faris. The Royalist plan appears to be to overthrow the Republic by some means, no matter what the means are, and to fomean and promote disorder in the hope that the French people will turn to the Count of Paris or the Duke of Ordens for rescue or protection.

COAL TRAFFIC.

Cold Wenther Interferes With Mavier of Trains-Bosy Collieries at

READING. Pa., Jan. 17 Cold weather is aterioring greatly with coal traffs, it being almost impossible to move trains Collieries have been compelled to shut down, over fifty-five being idle now Hundreds of loaded coal care-are side trucked between Reading and Philadelphia and many locomotive have been desabled.

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REPUBLICAN GALCUS

Matthew & Quay Remained for U.S. Memnter
HARRISBURG, Pa., Jan. 17
publican caucus, to-day, nominated
Matthew S. Quay for the U.S. Serace
The vote was Quay 146, Dalzell 18,
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THE RELATEONS WATER CARADA

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New York, Jan. 17 A special from
Washington says Mr. Charlton, one of
the Liberal leaders and a member of the
Canadian Parliament, was at the Capitol
yesterday, interviewing leading members
of the House on the subject of closer commercial relations between the United
States and Canada. He learned from his
conversation with Senators and Representatives that there is a strong majority of
sentiment in Congress in favor of annexation

THE PRIGIE WELTHER.

NASHUA, N. H., Jan. 17. This is the coldest day for five years here, the thermometer reaching at other below zero.

Coldest for Twenty Years

ROCKVILLE, Conn., Jan. 17. This is the coldest weather in this section for twenty years, the thermometer ranging from 17 to 20 below.

To 20 below.

From 18 to 24 below

TAUNTON, Mass , Jan. 17 Surrounding towns report the mercury 18 to 24 below zero this morning.

Coldest times 1025.

WOONSOCKET, R. I., Jan 17. In towns in this vicinity the mercury this morning ranged from 18 to 28 below zero, the coldest since 1857.

JUDGERNY AFFIRMED. Master Weskman Hughes Sent Pri-on for Exterion.

ALBANY, N Y., Jan. 17. The Court of Appeals has affirmed the judgment of the lower court convicting James Hughes for extortion, and sentencing him to one year's imprisonment. Hughes is master workman of the branch of Knights of Labor, and took \$1,000 from a firm for defraying, as he said, the expenses of raising a boycott, which had been declared against the firm.

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BOSTON, Jan. 17. In the Senate-this aftersoon, Senator Ratchesky, of Boston, introduced a resolution asking for the repeal of the Sherman Silver Act. A similar resolution was introduced by Senator Fitzgerald. PETAMETER TO A TENT

Bijs Condition Reported Unchanged FREMONT, O., Jan. 17. The condition of Ex-President Hayes, at ten o'clock to-day, was the same as last night.

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Meport of County Commissioners Merrimank County Concold, N. H., Jan. 17. The report the County County County County, Rep1, to December 31, 1892, shows the total debt \$62.6 and on hand, \$10,110.05; not debt, \$899.94; reduction, \$83,654.96; value real estate, \$40,000; personal estate, \$17,106.86.

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Boston, Jan. 17. The vote for United
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FOREIGN NEWS.

A LEAP FOR LIFE.

A Train, Filled with Recru Flames.

Many Jump from the Trai Are Instantly Killed,

While Others Were Burn Death or Badly Bruised

ST PETERSHURG. Jan 17. At a railroad between Slatousk and silled with recruits, caught fire and the fames spread so rapidly the coaches were soon in fiamer some unaccountable reason the edd not stop the train until he had considerable distance. Many of cruits had leaped from the train a killed, while others, who were urget out of the cars, were burned to the dead number forty-nine, and burned or bruised.

WASH NGTON NEWS.

Still Reported to Suppose filly chases After Jun 1, 1992 WASHINGTON, Jab. 17. Senat man, from the Finance Committ reported a bill to suspend silver pusiter January 1, 1894, and allow 1 banks to issue circulating notes 1 value of the bonds deposited placed on the calendar.

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The opinion was the unanimous of the court—Hou I N Stevens attoiney, who secured the corsays the case will never be trie and that Dr. Graves was informed of the at (anon triy—He will immediateleased on bonds

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A Continuous Subject of Bon Felands
Fortland, Jun 17 It was the morning of the winter in this
The thermometer was 14 below Bay is frozen to a depth of 7 in that there is a continuous ice shee islands Ship cha nel, howev never closed, and there has been i ruption of traffic about the v Steamers and sailing vessels come as readily as in summer

TWO MEN'S NAMED OF ES The Same Wave that Carries Th Earls Them on the Vesse

The three-masted schooner 1 Watts, Captum Stevens, twenty-from Demerars, arrived at Phila at noon, Sunday, after a most sev sage. Her cargo was shifted, sai and otherwise damaged, and Capts vens says the voyage was a most i one he ever made in thirty-two experience at sea.

The Watts is the first vessel a been able to come up the river for days. The trip from the Breaks dock took four days, and though dock took four days, and though the largest tugs on the river had tow, the short trip was a corstroggle with broken and blob! The rowage, which was well-earn about \$400. The vessel had on cargo of auger which was much no that special efforts were made to to her dock.

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with mountainous seas. For he schooner was completely under was men working in water up to their and enduring the greatest hardshi exposure. The seas were lashed in a state that Captain Stevens fea vessel would ounder.

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Shortly afterward the vessel heavy lurch and shifted her carly hage were hung over the hows a had the effect of quieting the a January 10, they made Cape Lightship, where a severe wester was encountered. In a few hours sel became so thoroughly encase that she became almost turman and the cr w suffered terribly from use. Later they tacked ship an back, anchoring under the lee c Charles. They got under way the ing day and experienced ios seve seaward from Cap Henlopen.

Captain Stevens reports having with the greatest difficulty in get the river, and when off New Castle day night, collided with the trug as leed away bobstays, fore flying ib The zehooner's sterm is badily care.



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Our St. Albana correspondent writes: The Maine Board of Agriculture held an Institute at the Grange Hall, St. Albans Friday, Jan. 13th, 1893, which was well attended, instructive and interesting.

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The morning session was opened by a selection by the cheir, Mrs. C. C. Trafton, pressing at the organ, with her usual ability. The chairman then introduced Mrs. Goodspeed, of Turner, who read an able paper on the Rural Schools of the able paper on the fairly sentons of the Future, containing much thought and atudy and many practical ideas which, if carried out by those having them in charge, would no doubt tend to their improvement and advancement. Mrs. Goodspeed is an easy, fluent speaker, and held the attention of the andience to its close. Remarks were also made by Prof. Jordan, of the State College, Mrs. A. L. Vining, of St. Albans, F. D. Lucas, E.q., Supervisor of Schools, and E. P. Dyer, Principal of the High School, and others. The afternoon session was opened by a

song by the choir, by request of the chairman, who then introduced Prof. John Pope, of Manchester, the noted orchardist, of Kennebec County, who gave a lectur on Orcharding in Maine, which was full of practical and experimental points and ideas in taising apples and small fruite, does in raising appress and salar trunc, which no doubt was later sting and beneficial to those present, who were interested in orcharding. Many questions were asked in regard to selecting, setting, caring for and grafting of trees, with a view of bringing them into bearing as early as possible, which were answered to the -ati-faction of all. Mr. Pope evidentty understands his business, having made

orcharding and small fruits a specialry.

The hour for closing having arrived, and the Grange Hall being thought too small to accommodate the evening bectuor, the meeting was adjourned to the lown Hall.

The evening lecture was opened at seven o'clock, and after listening to a selection by the band, Prof. Jordan, of the State College, was introduced as the speaker of the evening. His subject was "Human Foods," which he presented to the audience with his well-known ability as a speaker in the various meetings of the Board of Agriculture. He explained and illustrated his lecture by analytical charts, of the relative value of the different kinds of food that we consume to support our bodies, both anima! and vegetable, and showed conclusively that if plainer, coarser food were enten, people would be

bealth'er, and therefore happier.

Able and appreciative remarks were also made by the Secretary of the Board, B. Walker McKeen, and Senator J. O. Winslow, who came from Augusta to attend the evening meeting.

The St. Albans Cornet Band, composed of our young men, with three months' practice, discoursed excell at music during the meeting, and the ladies, with their usual public spirit and generous hospi-tality, furnished a good old farmers' dinner of baked beaus, with all the extras, including hot tes and coffee.

Among those present from out of town were noticed Joel Richardson, Esq., from Newport, who brought his fine collection of different specimens of woods and grasses, which he exhibited and explained to those interested. Mr. Richardson is one of the prominent and progressive farmers of North Newport, and his presence, words of good cheer, and valuable experience in agriculture are always welcome to the meetings.

Wholesale Produce Market.

Corrected semi-weekly by the Greener's Association WEDNESDAY, Jan. 18.
STATE LAW RECORDING WEIGHTS AND MEASURES

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MAINE MELLNGE.

A Case of Heartless Desertion of a Wife.

Narrow Escape from Serious Railroad Accident.

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J. L. Lothrop, a respected cluzen, of Livermore Falts, died from the effect of a shock, Sunday afternoon, aged about sevenly-five years.

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The noon train of the Grand Trunk reached Portland the other day and found a flange gone from the forward truck of the engine. The train had run from Yatmouth at the rule of sixty miles an hour and kept the irons.

Manceck.

Lewis Cushman, of Bar Harbor, aged ten, was struck in the knee by a plece of ice thrown by snother boy, about Christmas time. Inflammation and swelling set is and the boy has died.

A valuable horse owned by J. W. Coombs, of Ellsworth, broke a blood vessel Thureday and died.

member.

There appeared recently in the New York Tribuse an article entitled, "Labor in Maine." The writer quoted Hon. 8, W. Matthews, Commissioner of the Maine Bureau of Industrial and Labor Statistics, as giving the average yearly pay of labor in the State at about \$210. In denying the statement Mr. Matthews says: "Of course the average pay of labor varies according to occupation, but I have nowhere given the figures above stated By referring to my report for last vear, it will be seen that I give (pages 128 and 129) average annual earnings from regular trade, including common laborers, with some twenty-five trades, \$460.41; and total in one of men with families included, \$527.01. Nowhere have I given earnings at the figures stated."

Oxford.

The dwelling of Jefferson Potter, at Fryeburg, was burned Sunday. Loss, \$1,000; insurance, \$400. The cause of the fire in antercorn.

The schooner Nimrod, about which some anxiety was felt, is safe at New York.

J. P. & D. Plummer, of Boston, have sold their corn and nickle factory at North Berwick to H. C. Baxter & Co., of Portland, who will put in steam shellers and all of the modern appliances and will increase his acreage to 300 if possible.

increase his acreage to 300 if possible.

It gave people at South Sanford, quite a surprise, says the Springwale Activate, to learn that Thomas Southam hadfileft the place and written to his wife, from Boeton, that when she read his letter he would be on his way to England not should go from there to Australia, advising her to return to her home in England, and remain till he should provide a home for her. The only reason he gave wathat he was tired of farming, but it was supposed that financial difficulties had something to do with it. Mrs. Southam will go to England as soon as her afters can be settled.

UNSTANCHING A PORTER Et was a Bather Mean Revenge to Toke but it May Have Been Justificiale After All. A few of the better impromptu inven-

A rew of the better impromptu inventors of fairy tales were sitently toasting their shins before the crackling logs in the old-fashioned open fireplace in the Commercial Travelers' Club a night or two ago, when S. S. McGonigal awoke, saying: "Have I told you boys how I took the starch out of a scrumptuous porter in a sterner on me. porter in a sleeper on my last run in from Chicago?

i''If you can prove that you got the better of one of those airy ducks," said one of his comrades, "I'll make good a quart bottle."

one of his comrades, "I'll make good a quart bottle."

"All right," replied Mac. "Well, I hado't been on board half an hour before I spotted Mr. Nigger. He was as big and pompous as an eighteen-karat drum major. He carried his nose so high that I suspected he had pomaded his mustache with sasfetida. His toggery was uncommunly fine and well made for a car porter. He big an to lord over the passengers as soon as the train pulled out.

"To get a line on him I asked for a match. He bowed, pointed to the box at my elbow and left the smoking compartment without delgoing to utter a word. Presently I rung him up again. He came in as stiff as one of the Old Guard on dress parade. Theo I ordered hum to brush melle got a whisk broom and went over meso glugerly, that I cussed him a bit.

"He eyed me in a playing sort of way, continued the narrator," as he said, 'pardon me, sir, but your language is very offensive. Though I happen to occupy what may seem to one unfamiliar with common politeness a mental position, my seems of honor compels me to resent your coarseness, sir.' The way he spoke made me tongue-tied. When I got it going kgain I exclaimed, 'Great Scott! Where in blazes do you come from, Mr. Coon, the two put on such a nervy front?

"Ym as Bostonesee, sir,' said he.
"I was so flabbergasted that you might have knocked me down with a feather. He bowed and stalked off. 'He's a new breed,' said I to myself, 'said he's more offensive than the old sort.' After a bit I pulled mysely together. I resolved to have another run-in with him. I wasn't going to let a jaybird dressed in solder clothes throw me down and get away with it. Se I just laid low for an opening.

"When I got up next morning I feund my shoes unblacked. I called and told him to shine 'em up. He bowed and obeyed, but without unbending a bit. When the coon came back I handed him a two-dollar bill. telling him to keep it and—"

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what? What? What?" incredulous by chorused his hearers. "Two dollars for a shine?" queried one. "That settles it. You lose the bottle.

for a shine?" queried one. "That settles it. You lose the bottle.
"Not much," answered McGonial. "I knew my business. You should have seen his eyes bulge when he got the money. From that minute he was a changed man, for I couldn't turn round but he'd fairly fly to me. Matches and newspapers came as if by magic. I got brushed about every fifteen minutes. He even put the finishing touches to a shoe shine with a clean towel. Whenever I changed my seat he was at hand with two or three pitiows to make me coenfortable. "It was like pulling testh," he ran on, "for each of the other passengers to get hims to do a thing. He seemed to anticipate my avery with. But when I say warded him with a nichel when I laft the train he became within a neace of having an anilantle de Elfa here are a having an anilantle de Elfa here are a having an anilantle de Elfa here are a having anilantle de Elfa here and a having anilantle de Elfa here and a having anilantle de Elfa here anilantle de Elfa he it. You rose,"

THE CAUDLES OUTDONE rdman Says He is a Serrly Abused Husband,

A divorce case was put upon trial before Judge Bregy in the Philadelphia Common Pleas Court No. 1, which promises to be a hard out for both the court and the jury a nart nut for both the court and the jury to crack, as the evidence of both sides; equally positive. Louis Friedman, a young man about 31, is seeking to get a divorce from his wife. Rosic Friedman, a pretty little black-eyed woman of 28.

Friedman, who said he was married in 1881, bases his application for a divorce

pretty little black-eyed woman of 28.

Friedman, who said he was married in 1881, bases his application for a divorce on cruel and barbarous treatment. He said he was married in 1881, and three weeks after his wedding was obliged to leave his wife because she "licked" him From that time on to the present time it was her daily joy to "do lam up." One time she bit a prece out of his arm and he was forced to lump out of a second story window. She had knocked him senseless with a beer bottle and then went for the doctor who sewed up his head. She made it a weekly practice to have him arrested on some fictitions charge, and would never appear against him or take him to court. Friedman said that every Magistrate in Philadelphia knew him, and that his wife had given him the reputation of being a mourderer, a title which he said injured him in his business and caused his friends to turn away from him. They kent a little notion store on Londbard street near Seventh, which the wife attended to while Louis did some peddling, and one occasion she had him arrested, and while he was in sail brought a lawyer to see him, and compelled him to sign over all of the stock to her before she would consent to his recase. Friedman, in an excited manner, went on: "No man yould shraud dat She took my shrotel of fifteen handert tollars and left me midout fifteen cont."

After Louis got out of jail, he says, he left his wife in peaceful possession of their belongings and he tried his lack in Chicago. He endeavored to make it up, with her and induced her to come out there by instituting a sunt of divorce in the store. He bought a new soit of Cothes and come back to Philadelphia. They had a love feast when they acrived him he signed before the lawrer in Chicago, and come back to Philadelphia. They had a love feast when they acrived him a "bund, and told him to "get out." He said he had to him to make the from his pocket all the papers which she had so hum the had to hum the said him a "ment of lothes. Called him a "bund, "and told him to "g

She then put him out and had him rerested.

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dence of which was clearly brought out at the time in the cypher despatches Ceneral Hajes was born at Delaware, Ohio October 4 1822 He graduated from the kenyon College in 1842 and from the Harvard I aw School in 1845. He served with distinction during the war of the re-bell on and was brevetted Major General for bravery in action. He was elected to congress in 1844 and again in 1866, but resigned his soft the following year when he was elected (overnor of Ohio and reelected in 1869. In 1872 he was defeated for congress but in 157; he was elected Governor for a third term an honor neverbefore conferred upon a citizen of. Ohio at fluttine In June 1-77 he was nomi nated on the seventh bullot as the Repubticen condidite for the Presidency, to which office he was elected as stated in Der Guds Store. One with experien epre-What Reciprocity Did.

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the report, just published, of Covernor I yman I hnapp, of Alaska, to the Secretary of the Interior is a most interesting one and is filled with facts relative to this our porthernmost territory. The entire population of the territory was at the last census only 31,795, and less than 4 900 of this was white, so that it will probably be some time before we have Alaska asking for Statehood The value of Alaska consists of its seal rookeries, sed by the North American Commercial Company, the peltries brought in by the hunters of the Alaska Commercial Company and by natives in exchange for ods, the canneries of salmon, cod and halibut and the gold miner, or rather "placers," where gold is found in the H. Roberts, situated on corner of

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bill suspending the operations of the civil

service law for one year after the inauguration of the incoming administration in order that the offices may be filled with men in sympathy with the President The gentleman from Missouri need not lay awake nights on this score. Mr Cleve-land did not trouble himself about the graphic columns of The White The depancy of the White House, until, in the language of the late George William Curtis, he had practically made a clean sweer of the offices for partisan purposes, and the faithful will be cared for just the same in the next four years. The President-elect cares nothing for the law, but

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The New York Econing Post remarks that "anyeintelligent and patriotic American who can sleep and work quietly and contentedly under Tammany rule may be sure there is something wrong with his moral make-up. It is only necessary to compare this with the statements of the same organ immediately following the election to appreciate the utter lack morality in the make-up of the Post, when judged by its own standard During the progress of the campaign it not only delined to say anything in the way of criticism of Tammany but did everything in its power to aid the tiger, and offered as its excuse that it would not have been judicious to invite a contest when the election was pending. It is needless to say that the election was the one time when an honest opposition to Tanimany would

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ir concurrence, relating to school funds not paid on account of school returns in reporting to the State coming in too late Lightion was presented by Mr Bradbury of Dexter asking the release of masters and owners of steam vessels plying on mland waters from paying certain license fees or rares.

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Mr Neges, of Beadfiel, presented a petition, referred to Railroad. Lelegraph and Express Committee, that an act no accident could have occurred prohibiting Sunday excursions by railproperly regulate sunday traffic be

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Other petitions presented were for
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inch lobster law, for prohibiting drag
purse seining for mackerel mentioned
within the three mile shore limit, to
thoush inspection fees on inland stranbers;
a bill to protect associations and unions of
workingmen in their labels, trade marks,
etc., a bill to amend the law giving
Auburn a water supply; a bill to incorporate A W Cushman, et als, as the
Auburn and Mechanic Fails Railway
Lompany

Covernor Cleaves has appointed the following commission to reviee the State maintin law: Selden Connor, Portland; D Leavitt, Eastport; John Marshall Brown, Portland, Winfield Scott Chosts,

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Merry Sieighing Party Struck by a Lecomotive.

er syve sy telegraph erry plox Eight Persons Killed and Sixteen Others Injured. The Killed and Wounder all Resi-

dents of Pawtucket. . .

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan. 18, 2.30 A. M. A frightful accident occurred at 1 onedale this morning by which eight persons lost their lives and 16 were more of less severely interest.

their lives and 16 were more of less severely injured.

A sleighing party from Pawtucket was returning from Woonsocket, after enjoying a supper and dance, and while crossing a grade near Lonadale, the locomotive of a freight train dashed into the sleigh with the above result.

Only six of the injured were able to be transferred to the hospital in this city. The killed are: Robert Cook, Henry Draper, Annie Wilson and a young lady friend, hame unknown, Mr. and Miss Gowan, and the driver of the sleigh, name unknown, all residents of Pawtucket. Sixteen are injured, 10 believed to be

Sixteen are injured, 10 believed fatally 80.

FINE CLUB HOUSE BURNED.

Calumet Club, of Chicago, Destroyed-One Life List

CHICAGO, Jan. 17 The beautiful house CHICAGO, Jan. 17 The beautiful house of the Calumet Club was burned to-night. The flames spread so rapidly that scarcely any of the effects of the club were saved. Not one of the many beautiful paintings which adorned the walls was taken out. Twenty odd members of the club who resided in the house jost all their personal property. The fire originated in an empty room in which some carpenters had been at work. The greatest excitement was occass and among the servants, 16 of whom roomed upon the fifth floor.

I wo, kittle McCabe and Maggie Devitt, were ill in bed in a room across the hall way from that in which the flames broke out Mass Devitt, clad only in a night dress, reached the ground floor. Painfully burned them the broads.

out 'Miss Devitt, clad only in a nighture's, reached the ground floor, painfully burned about the hands and face.

Miss McCabe is missing and it is feared she perished Other servants got out safely None of the servants saved a thing The estimated loss, including many valuable pactures and furniture, is many valuable pactures and furniture, is \$400,000 The entire insurance is placed at \$205,000.

HARTFORD BOARD OF TRADE Adopts Mesolutions po Important Mat-

If ARTFORD, Conn., Jan. 12. The Hartford Board of Trade this morning passed resolutions asking Congress to pass the forrey bankrupt hill, to repeal the Geary Chinese exclusion act and to repeal any and every act authorizing government purchases of silver. The resolutions request the Connecticut Senutors and Representatives in Congress to use every means in their power to repeal the aliver purchase acts. Copies of the resolutions will be sent to the Connecticut Representatives in Congress and each conmercial organization in the United States.

SENATORS RESCRED Will Represent the Different States

DOVER, Del Jan 17 Senator George Gray was to-day re-elected to the United States Senate without opposition. ressee Be-elects a Republican

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan -17. Ex-Governor William B Bute (Rep.) was re-elected to the United States Senate to-day.

THE ACCIDENT AT GARDINER. Builroud Commissioners Find These in Churge of Soth Trains Responsible At GL STA. Jan. 17 The report of the

Ruitroud Commissioners on the accident which occurred at Gardiner, Dec. 22, when trains No. 16, in charge of Conductor Jewett, and No 11, in charge of Conductor Sanborn, came into collision, was made

After reviewing the testimony and the rules governing the trains they find that if the rules of the road had been obeyed, find that those in charge of No. 11 train roads and strambout companies and to Conductor Sanborn's, were guilty of violation of rules No. 10 and 17 and of extreme daring and carelessness, and that Conductor Jewett violated rule No. 9, the responsibility of the accident being placed upon those in charge of both trains.

FRUIT GROWERS And Mombers of Board of Agricultus Bold topsion at Augusta

Augustal Jan. 17. A large number of prominent Maine fruit growers are here to attend the union meetings of the State Board of Agriculture and the Maine Pomological Society. There was no session

The exhibit of fruit is of a high qualit

Cannon, of Augusta, read papers on the Microscheric teasure of the Cannon, of Augusta, read papers on the fores, read a paper on "More education in to dong that all resolves appropriate lores, read a paper of the committee of from the State Irrasury be relieved to the committee on Finance lower therein." He also made a fine the committee on Finance love the committee of flowers. Mrs. Alonzo Towle. exhibit of flowers. Mrs. Alonzo Towle, of Freedom, N. H. talked floriculture most entertainingly. The meeting is contiqued Wednesday with an excellent pro-

It is a sensitive with Governor the state shear as a sensitive set the right of the speaker. The third was as follows: Engene Hale b. Arthur Sewall, 34 In the Senator Bradford, of Patten, will ask it a charter to build a railroad from the season. Clear for twenty inches thick is being cut on the river.

PUNKSN STRAMER SAVED .The Visulhaven will be Bepaired at

ROCKLAND. Jan. 17. The steamer Vinalkaven which was reported burned and sunk at Vinalhaven on the 18th, has been raised and was towed here to-day. damage is estimated at four thousand dollars. She will be towed to Searsport, where she will be thoroughly rebuilt.

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BDDEFOR, Jan. F. In St. Cont. Supreme Court to day

McLenn, alice Engine Residents, of Boston, under redicates on largery and

EX-PRES TENT MAYES DEAL

The Attack of Neuralgia of the Heart Proves Fatal.

A Sudden Change for the Worse During the Evening.

At 11 O'clock Last Night the General Passed Away.

FREMONT, O., Jan. 17. Ex-President Rutherford B. Hayes died at 11 o'clock tonight at his home here.

Early in the evening an inquiry elicited the response that the general passed a fairly well day and was resting nicely this evening.

Washington, Jan. 17. Mr. Peffer resumed his speech in support of his joint resolution to assend the constitution to limit the Presidential term of office to one term. He spoke fifteen minutes, but gave way for the McGarrahan bill. The McGarrahan bill was taken up.

At the close of the discussion the presiding officer (Mr. Chandler) submitted the question: "Shall the bill pass, the objections of the President to the contrary notwithstanding!" The vote taken resulted, yeas 29, bays 16, (not two-thirds in the affirmative) and the bill was rejected. Senator Frye voted nay.

The anti-option bill was taken up. Mr. Hour resumed his argument against it on the grounds of unconstitutionality of the bill were made by Senators Gray, Vest and Platt. Mr. Platt yielded to so many interruptions that he was unable to finish his argument.

The Senate went into executive sension and soon afterwards adjourned.

Mr. Chipman. of Michigan. The change from better to worse was rapid and at 11 o'clock the ex-President passed away.

MR. BLAINE.

Not Much Change to be Reported in his Condition.

Physcians Say he was About the Same as Monday.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17. Up to half past seven o'clock this moreing there was no change noted in Mr. Binne's condition. After their 2.30 visit the doctors re-ported no change in Mr. Bisine's condition

ported no change in Mr. Blaine's condition stace yesterday.

Dr. Johnston arrived at Mr. Blaine's residence at 8 30 P. M. and left the house at 9 P. M. He said the condition of Mr. Blaine has been unchanged since the afternoop. The patient's pulse is fairly good. Dr. Johnston will not return to the residence to-night unless summoned by some unfaverable turn. No Charge.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18—1.30 A M. No change is reported in Mr. Blaine's condi-

WASHINGTON NEWS.

an Bill Favorably Heported Washington, Jan. 17. The meeting of the Finance Compiltee of the Senate this morning resulted in a decision to tavorably report the Sherman bill to repeal the purchase of sliver Subsequently Mr. Sherman reported the bill and it was placed on the calendar

Secretary of the Treasury Foster sent to the House to-day a communication from Secretary Noble, submitting estimates of \$3,335,816, for the deficiency in the appropriation for army and navy pensions for the year ending June 30th, 1898

Mercanding Four per cent. Monde.

In the House to-day Representative Brosine, of Pennsylvania, introduced a bill to authorize the refunding of 4 per cent. honds, to increase the circulation of national banks and to discontinue the purchase of silver ballion.

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Tales of Wee from All Around of Precing Up

Newfort, R I., Jan 17. The inner harbor is closed completely except to large and powerful eraft and theire is fast encroaching upon the waters of the outer harbor. Communication with the torpedo tatation is practically shut off. The lee is too thick for the small steamer in use there and too broken to bear crossing. Their water supply has given out and the tug has to go to the island daily with a supply.

Was \$2 Below Zero. KEENE, N. H., Jan. 17. The thermometer fell to 22 degrees below zero here this morning, the coldeat during this

BRATTLEBORO, Vt., Jan 17. This was the coldest morning of the season, the thermometer ranging from 12 to 20 degrees below zero

Marber Filled With Ice Marbor Filled With Sco
Vineyard Haven, Mass., Jan. 17. This
barbor is filled with drift joe to-night. A
three masted schooner, supposed to be the
Alice Archer, Port Johnson for Portland,
which passed east yesterday afternoon,
returned to-day and proceeded out by Gay
Head in the effort to reach her destination
via Nuntroket south channel.

A northerly snow storm prevails to fisherm night. Novigation Uncafe in Many Places

New Bedford, Mass., Jan. 17. The United States lighthouse steamer Azalea arrived to-day for a cruise to the eastward, and salled this evening for Woods Holl. She was compelled to come out around Hen and Chickens lightship on account of the complete blockade of Quicks Hell passage. Capt. Gibbons reports the lower part of Buzzards Bay full of weak ice, and the upper part as far as Quicks Holl full of heavy ice. Vineyard Sound is full of heavy ice from a point north of Cape Vogue, and navigation is not safe to sailing vessels through Stonehouse shoals.

The exhibit of fruit is of a high quality, and there is a medium amount. The meeting legislation is the proof of the resonance of the control of the control

nearly frozen over. Great sufferiof stock is reported from towns near be

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

Monetary Quotations.

New Your, Jan. 17.

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Sterring Exchange-quiet, firm, 4.85 for 68 covernment bonds dull; steady Railroad bends active, strong L'Accive Will be Firmly Beats With.

L'ONDON, Jan. 17. A hurriedly convened cabinet council was held at 5.30 this afternoon. It discussed the action of the Khedive of Egypt in changing the ministry without first obtaining the censent of the British government. The British representative at Cairo declines to recognize the new ministry and the Khedive refuses to make any changes in it.

The ministers decided that the Khedive must be firmly desit with. This is taken to mean that the new Egyptian cabinet must be dismissed and replaced by men favorable to Great Britain. It is charged that the new ministers owe their appointment to their hostility to Great Britain, and that the Khedive in selecting them was influenced by Russia and France.

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Bill to Lim t Presidential Term Fails to Pass Over Veto.

Bill Resumed in Senate.

Penalty for Mutiny at Sea.

returns to the Attorney General to include the return of all naturalization fees was

FIRE RECORD.

RICHMOND, Va. Jan 17 The cigarette factory of Allen & Ginter and Valuntine's

meat juice works were burned this morning. Loss \$250,000, insured. Two fire-

Power Stallan Burned

NEW YORK SENATORSHIP

Both Houses Vote on Monday.

THE MODUS VIVENDS

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with the power to renew the arrangement in order to avoid necessary delay, the fishermen being anxious to begin prepara

A NEW SCHEEK

Entered Into by the Panages Railroad

MONTREAL OAR ARRYICE.

Six Hundred Hen Hunghend Work of Clearing Trucks.

MONTEEL, Jan. 17. The Monteel Street Railway Company to-day suspended six hundred men because of a threat made the city council to company to

six hundred men because of a threat made the city council to compel the company to substitute sleds for the car service. The

men were employed in keeping the tracks

FOREIGN NEWS.

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Raw Young, Jan. 17. Flours coats Histories, and the state of the stockholders of the stockholders of the stockholders of the Merchants Insurance Company, the passes, and the state when the state of the Merchants Insurance Company, will be passes, and the state of the Merchants Insurance Company, will be beld at their office to-day at \$ 100 colock P. M., for the shokes of directors and the translation of the stockholders are the state of the stockholders.

It may come below them.

The annual appears of the stockholders

Annual Meetings To-day.

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It is thought that the Waverly mill at January thaw, come! Pittsfield will be ready for dedication the 22d of February.

Regular business meeting of the Crusade Arguments on the Anti-options meeting to which all are invited at four. night. Held in the Crasade parlors, Franklin street. Bill Passed in House Providing

> Armour & Co. opened an exhibition at F tended the dance. T. Hall's, and beef tea and also soup was served up free to all callers. It will be served daily through the neek The Presque Isle Star-Herald says. The cooking school at Fort Fairfield is giving during his minority. most flattering success, so much so that

Hot beef tea is plenty and free on Ken-

the 18th.

At a meeting of the editorial staff of the Moure.
On motion of Mr. Chipman, of Michi-Oracle, the Bangor High School paper, Jesterday noon, Mr. Edward Pierce was elected editor-in-chief vice H W. Libbey, who has left school to take a busines position. Mr Wallace Graves has been elected president of the senior class in place of Mr. Libber

Rangeley Lake, are in the city to attend

A meeting of the engineers was held Sunday at the Bay View, Waterville, and steps were taken preparatory to the formstion of a branch in that city of the Brotherhood of I ocomotive Engineers A dozen engineers from Bangor met a num. ber of resident engineers and the session was a private one. It is stated that an organization will be perfected in about

On motion of Mr. Chipman, of Michigan, the resolution was agered to making provision for a joint meeting of the two Houses of Congress on Wednesday, February 8th, to count the electoral vote. The Senate bill to provide for the punishment of offences on the high seas, was called up. It provides that every person not a member of the crew on any vessel belonging in whole or part to any citizen of the united States, who shall in deflacee of the master, create any riot or disorder, or commit any breach of peace, or who shall hinder, obstruct or resist the crew in the performance or execution of any liwful orders, or the commands of the master or officers of such vessel, shall be punished by a fine not exceeding a thousand dollars, or imprisonment for not exceeding a year, or both.

It places a similar pensity upon any passenger who shall inspire any of the crew to disobey the lawful order of their master and forbids the crew to combine to revolt or multiny or resist orders. The bill amends the statutes as to require United States district attorneys, narshals and clerks in their semi-annual returns to the Attorney General to include the return of all maturalization fees was One of the finest specimens of moose antlers seen here this season was brought to S L Crosby's sesterday by Cutler, Stetson & Ce, to be mounted for their Beston lumber office As shown by a tag attached it was shot by Henry Branthwait, Nov 44, 1892, on the little South West branch of the Mirimichi river. It measures four feet across and it is very handsomely

railroad, if he watches the conductor a a large proportion of the passengers ride on mileage tickets | The recent favorable rates and regulations have caused a regular boom for this class of takets. A vetrolleage coupons, where he gets a halfdozen of the old-fashloned pasteboards

PEORIA, Ills. Jun 17 The power station of the Central Railroad Company, was burned this morning. The loss is complete and amounts to \$104,000, with an insurance of \$90,000. Henry Farnhum, of Shawmut, the brakeman who was crushed between the cars at Carmel Monday evening and brought to the Banger Hosthis city, was taken to pital where he received the attention of the physicians in charge It is feared ALBANY, Jap. 17. Both houses of the Legislature to-day voted for United States that he is injured internally and the Legislature to dry votes for tunies states chances Senator. In the Sunate the vote atood Edward J. Murphy, Jr., 17, Frank Hiscock, 12, Whitelkw Reid, 1. In the terday. House Edward J. Murphy, Jr., 73, Frank Hiscock, 52. A joint ballot will be chances seem to be against his recovery His wife was summoned to this city vesterday. He was taken to Shawmut last

Mr. Barney Kelley has just returned from a business trip to Competient and New Hampshire He finds it difficult to or cure the number of men for the woods whom he is commissioned to obtain for the lumbering concerns in New Hampshire and Maine. He wants five hundred men, but it is not any eas; matter to get them. There is no need of any one going without work this winter, as there is plenty of employment open to them in the

OTTAWA, Jan. 17. It is understood that next Saturday's issue of the Canada-Gazette will contain a proclamation renewing for the senson of 1893 the modus vivendi, whereunder the owners of fishing vessels of the United states may take out licenses entitling such eraft to resort to Canadian harbors slong the Atlantic and Gulf coast, for the purchase of bair and supplies. Previously the renewal of the modus vivendi required the sanction of parliament, but last session it was decided to vest the Governor and Council with the power to renew the arrangement. It was exceedingly cold yesterday morning in the early daylight hours and probatthor in this city, but among all lovers which aided in keeping the induced in ably the most frigid of the winter Thermometers in different parts of the city indicated from ten to twenty degrees tions for the season's fishing early in the year. below zero and those who were out of doors at that time did not question the mercury in the least. Such weather as has been experienced this winter is almost unprecedented. At Dover yesterday at zero, the cold snap not reaching charts of the Maine coast

Enterred Batte by the Panama Railroad and New Navigation Company by the Panama Railroad Company and the North American Mavigation Company by which all the railroad Company by which all the railroad companies' west bound business will be diverted from the Pacifit Mail Company to the Navigation Company. The latter corporation with \$3,000,000 capital was formed by merchants and shippers of San Francisco The Panama Railroad Company, February 16, will start a new line from New York to Colon. Another line will run from New Orleans to Colon. Arrangements are made with the Illinois Central railroad by which through rates can be made from Chicago to the Pacific coast by way of the isthmus.

In Most unprecedented. At Dover yesterday and mat the same time the mercury only stood at the same time the mercury only stood at the same time the mercury only stood at the same time the mercury only stood and the same time the mercury only stood at zero, the cold snap not reaching there.

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The funeral of the late John Dole, Esq , occurred vesterday at 10 A. M. at his late sealdence on Union street and there was large attendance of friends and the prominent citizens of the city, gathered to pay their last respects. The floral offerings were beautiful and appropriate. Rev. Henry L. Griffin, pastor of the Hammond street church, officiated and the Apolio Quartette sang several feeling selections The bearers were Messrs. John L. Cutler, L. J. Morse, H. H. Fogg, Samuel Sterns. John A. Bacon, Hugh Ress, C. A. Washburn and H. C. Thompson. Mr. J. M. Daggett had charge of the funeral ardangements.

Members of the Maine State Pomological Society and the State Board of Agriculture have been in the city this week on their way to Augusta to attend the annual union meeting which was begun vesterday and will be concluded to-day in Meonian Hall. The chiect of the society is to promote and extend the colture of fruits in this State and the meeting is for the purpose of disseminating information in regard to the lutest and best romological methods. Mr. W. A. Taylor, essistent Pemologist, U. S. Department of Agriculture will be present. So far as time will permit discussions will follow the papers and addresses. The meetings are open to all who desire to attend. The car with the exhibits of products

Encelve Learne the Ultimatum.
London, Jan. 32. A Cairo correspondent says: "Mr. Cromer this afternoon, had an audience with the Khedive and presented the ultimatum, demanding the disulisal of the new miolary within 24 hours. The Khedive convened the ouncil and presided in person. At the Khedive's request Bahri Passa was recognized." of Manitoba and the territory along the line of the Canadian Pacific railway was The annual meeting of the stockholders side-tracked in the Maine Central yard vesterday and was opened to visitors all day. The car is in charge of Mesars. P. Besserer and Augustus Milon, traveling insulgrant agents. In the our is a most display of minerale, vegetables, graines, grains, fruit, sfor, and there are neveral

LOCAL MATTERS. According to the almanaes there is but week of cold weather before us, after which the January thaw is due.

The "Lost In London" company which appeared at the Opera House last night arrived in the city on the noon train from this afternoon at half past two. Prayer Lewiston where it appeared Monday

Pullen's Orchestra went to Old Town last evening to furnish music for the return dance for the leap year party given duskeng bridge this week. Yesterday not long ago. Several from Bangor at-Sheriff William A. Kay, of Honlida, was

in the city yesterday on his way to Port-land in charge of Norman Libby, who has been committed to the Reform School The Flying Yankee was fifty minutes

Two men named Robinson and Marston

ley, of Dixfield, and Mr F. C Barker, of to-day. Byron Ricker was arrested early yestes- business men or shippers of Mune day morning for drunkenness and disturbance. His neighbors said he was beating his wife and causing quite a racket and his wife told the police the told a different story and Rucker was fined

\$5 and costs for drunkenness A man arrived in the city last evening on the Bar Harbor train in a wounded condition, having out one of his feet badly with an axe while working in the woods somewhere near the Machias head waters. He had no money and upon ar

pany is formed for the purpose of running steambouts and carrying passengers and freight between this city and Hampden, and the officers were elected as follows. President, Charles E Field, secretary and treasurer, H Eugene Collett, general manger, Benjamin R Arey, Jr., directors, Charles E Field, Benjamin R Arey, Jr. and Elmer O Eaton tore, Charles E Field, Benjamin R Arey, Jr. and Elmer O Eaton three many three company has in process of construction a fine new steamer fifty five feet in length which will be put on the route order to obtain the advantage metchant pany is formed for the purpose of running The traveler over the Maine (entral freight between this city and Hampden, little as he collects fires, will notice that President, Charles E Field, secretary and

next spring to run in connection with another steamer The new boat is being built by Mr. H J Leach of Brewer The engine will come from the Portland Company, and the Penobscot Machine Company will make the shaft and wheel The com- rates bany has purchased the steamer Welcome and her landings along the river

I New Book of Posmi

WAISIDE LEAVES, by E W Preble, 18 book of poems of 109 pages, written by Rev E W Preble, formerly pastor of the Universalist church of this city, and contains many pieces of much ment conspicuous among which is the poem "Breaking Ranks," which will be ip preciated not only by the old soldiers ont their families who realize the solenin fact that

"The ranks below are growing thin The ranks above fall fast, And a on the best will solemn knell The fracers of the last

The book should meet with a ready - rie of peetry as well It is for sale only by Miss Sadie E Woodman, No 15 Main street Burter News

The director of the Lighthouse Board of the U S Coast and Geodetic Survey has Living Herall has the following

part of the most easily of the Cuckolds, the feats without apparatuabout fifty feet N. E 1, N, from the beacon heretofore indicated. The trampet will sound blusts of three seconds duraseconds The beacon (tripod) formerly shown on the Cuckolds has been removed hed Him a Merry (hase The walking was fine last evening for

this season of the year but there was one Bangor gentleman who did not appreciate it to the fullest extent. A well known Bangor physician was called but of town some distance and upon going into the use hitched his horse and blanketed him. On coming out soon after the dector missed his animal, which had become wearled of waiting and started for home, dragging quite a heavy weight along. The ctor was once fleet of foot and pocketing his chagrin and surgical case started in pursuit. Stern chases are said to be long ones.

and this was a notable illustration electric lights blinked merrily o'er the hills as on the doctor trudged, now walking, now logging along at a dog trot It was not until he got fairly home that he overtook his horse, which had torn the blanket to smithereens by stepping on it Four long, long miles did the professional man tramp and they seemed double that Suppor and Lecture.

The First M. E. church was the scene of

the occasion of the supper and lecture, and there was a large attendance. Supper was served from 6 to 8 and many partook of the hounteous supply of appetizing visuds provided by the ladies. At cight o'clock, Ray. H. E. Foss, pastor of Grace church, began his lectures upon the subject, "Up the Ladder." It was listened to with the close attention that showed

A WELCOME CHARGE. The American Express Company No. Co duces Bates and Extends its Service

The long time and deep scated belief that consolidation, monopoly and extenpanies have combined, or have extended better service and faster time

the Lowell and other Massachusetts roads, and gained the control of the Manne (en- fine effect the ladies have decided to keep Miss Pear- late into this city yesterday afternoon on monopoly of the freight and passenger strength and development of the breeks account of a wait of that length of time at traffic by rail between M dine and the rest and Romans with the people of the protended, so that her coming here will St. John for the connecting train over the of the world, lower rates have ruled, bet ent dits, and also speke of the mice of ter cars have been run, more trains have The funeral of the late Hon. E. M. Stilwell will occur this afternoon at two o'clock at the residence of Mr. Varney, at been put on, the speed has been increased in State prison at the last term of court at resort in Maine has been berefitted. Fx Fish and Game Commissioner H. O. StanMachiae and will be taken to Thomaston cellent as the service of the roads was The lectures to free to till. In the contract of the roads was the lectures to free to till. In the contract of the roads was the lectures to free to till. considered to be, a few years ago, no may be con all d n he arte to a now advocate a return to such a service for under consolidation and extension that old time service has become absolute

Luder the new system of consolidation same story In court jesterday has wife told a different story and Ricker was fined \$5 and coats for drunkenness to drunkenness the control of the court jesterday has wife and extension, transfers and consequent the my delays have been greatly reduced in non-delays have been greatly red or not the maximum has been reached cannot of course be stated, but the last move of the American Express Company is a long step toward it and its worth the careful attention of the business interests of Maine, as it presages a great saving to the stare.

waters. He had no money and upon ar rival here the railroad officials telephoned the police station stating the case. Capt Nickerson went to the station in the patrol wagon and had the injured man removed to the Marine fleepital Dr Mason said last night he would have the man removed to the Bangor General Hospital to-day. The accident is said to have occurred hist Friday.

The Penobscot Steamboat Company. The Penobscot Steamboat Company is the name of a new corporation organized last evening in this city. The company is formed for the purpose of running. to Bangor
But the American Express has secured

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The attraction at the Opera House to night and to-morrow night will be ha- Hill, the well known the dried or many janka, which is said to be a novel and interesting entertainment. The Duluth for a several days disti

the U.S. Coast and Geodute Survey has announced the following corrections made during the month of December on Charta of the Maline Coast.

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> trons of the Opera House Saturday tight turn to Beston the I that just of the piece was the popular "Ole Olson This piece was the father, that is, the original, of all the Swedish-American plays, and is said to have made a hit. The success of the play last season was such that the owners resolved to make a special production this season. With that end in view they had the play re-written, the characters strengthened and many other improve ments made. Then a stronger company sas engaged and new and special scenary painted. An additional feature will be the appearance of the National Swedi-h Ladies' Quartette from Stockholm The ladies will be attired in autional costume and will introduce quaint songs from the appointment for this important position Fatherland The sale of seats will open \ Dates for "1492" have finally been fixed Levant were driving downliammend street

for the first week in March. This entertainment is sure to draw very largely in this city and an excellent presentation is promised. Not a few Bangor people have seen it in Boston, and a great many in a pleasant gathering last evening upon this city have the music of the opera, which has many very taking airs. The "business" which has been introduced adds a great deal to it, and makes it quite an elaborate production.

' The winter term has speacd with twelve

The second lecture by Dr Greene, of Boston, the well known specialist in sion of service, as applied to radroads and beryous and chronic diseases and proprie express corporations, tended towards in- tor of Dr Greenes Nervara blood and crease of rates and consequent extortions, brain remedy, in The Vorombega last has nearly or quite disappeared buch evening, was attended by a good sized claims in view of the occurrences of the past audience which listened to the lecture and few years, cannot now be well maintained, for wherever railroads and express commuch interest Dr Greene took his hearers on a jour

BE GREEKE'S LECTURES.

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panies have combined, or have extended their lines in New England, the result ney through the Qif World and the view has been the affording of lower rates which were fine produced give a met realistic representation of Examples of this he at our doors Since described. There were many of them and the Boston & Maine acquired the Fastern, it was a panorams of constant change number of them were applaufed for the

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yesterday morning the horse became frightened at the ringing of the Court come painful bruises and a shaking up Miss Coison was fortunately uninjured. tip-over, but was soon recaptured

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Mr. Bisbee B. Merrill is on a business Miss Effic Gratien is visiting with friends . By ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON.

in Old Town this week. Mr. M. E. Farrington, who has been alling a position in Lynn, Mass., has returned to this State and is now in a fine

CHAPTER XXIV.

IN BALQUIDDER AND ACROSS THE FORTH.

"What's like errong with himt" said she.

At the door of the first house we came to Alan knocked, which was no very safe

to Alan knocked, which was no very safe enterprise in such a part of the high-lands as the Braes of Balquidder.
Chance served us very well, for it was a bousehold of Maclarens that we found, where Alan was not only welcome for his name's sake, but known by reputation. Here, then, I was to go to bed without delay, and a doctor fetched, who found me in a sorry plight. But whether because he was a very mod doctor, or I

because he was a very good doctor, or I a very young, strong man, I hay bedrid-den for no more than a week, and befor-a month I was able to take the road

a minimi I was a good heart.

All this time Alan would not leave me, though I often pressed him, and in-

me, though I often pressed thin, and the
deed his foolhardiness in etaying was a
common subject of outery with the two
or three friends that were let into the
secret. He hid by day in a hole of the
braes under a little wood; and at night.

when the coast was clear, would come into the bonse to visit me. I need not say if I was pleased to see him; Mrs.

MacIsren, our hostess, thought nothing good enough for such a guest, and as Duncan Dhu (which was the name of

our host had a pair of pipes in his house our host had a pair of pipes in his house and was much of a lover of music, the time of my recovery was quite a festival and we commonly turned night into day. The soldiers let us be, although once

a party of two companies and some dra-goons went by in the bottom of the val-ley, where I could see them through the

window as I lay in bed. What was much more astonishing, to magistrate came near me, and there was no ques-tion put of whence I came or whither I

was going; and in that time of excitement I was us free of all inquiry as though I had lain in a desert. Yet my presence was known before I left to all

presence was anown before text to the people of Balquidder and the adjacent parts; many coming, about the house on visits, and these (after the cut-

tom of the country) spreading the news among their neighbors. The bills, too, had now been printed. There was one planed near the foot of my bed, where I

could read my own not very flattering portrait, and in larger characters the amount of the blood money that had

been set upon my life.

Duncan Dhu and the rest that knew that I had come there in Alan's com-

that I had come there in Alan's com-pany could have entertained no doubt of who I was; and many others must have had their guess. For thin \$1 had changed my clothes, I could not change my uge or person, and lowland boys of eighteen were not so rife in these parts of the world, and shove all about that time, that they could fail to put one thing with another and connect me with the bill. So it was at least. Other folk keep a secret among two or three near

keep a secret among two or three near friends, and somehow it leaks out, but

among these clansmen it is told to a whole countryside, and they will keep it

for a century.

The month, as I have said, was not yet out, but it was already far through August, and beautiful warm weather,

with every sign of an early and great harvest, when I was pronounced able for my journey. Our money was now

run to so low an ebb that we must think

first of all on speed, for if we came not soon to Mr. Rankeiller's, or if when we came there he should fail to help me,

we must surely starve. In Alan's view besides the hunt must have now greatly slackened, and the line of the Forth, and

stackened, and the line of the Forth, and even Stirling bridge, which is the main pass over that river, would be watched with little interest.

"It's a chief principle in military affairs." said he, "to go where ye are least expected. Forth is our trouble, ye ken the saying, 'Forth bridles the wild hielandman.' Well, if we seek to creep round about the head of that river and come down by Kuppen or Balfron, it's just precisely there that they'll be looking to lay hands on its. But if stay on

ing to lay hands on us. But if stave on

straight to the auld Brig' of Sterling, I'll lay my sword they let us pass un-challenged."

The first night accordingly we pushed to the house of a Maclaren in Stratshire, a friend of Duncan's, where we slept

the twenty-first of the month, and

the twenty-first of the month, and whence we set forth again about the fall of night to make another easy stage. The twenty-second we lay in a heather bush on a hillaide in Uam Var, within view of a herd of the deer, the happiest ten hours of sleep in a fine breathing sunshine and on bone dry ground that I have ever tested. That night we struck Allan Water and followed it down, and coming to the edge of the hills saw the whole carse of Stirling under foot, as flat as a pancake, with the town and castle on a hill in the midst of it, and the moon shining on the Links

of it, and the moon shiping on the Links of Forth.
"Now," said Alan, "I kenuae if ye

care, but ye're in your own land again. We passed the hieland line in the first

hour; and now if we could but pass you crocked water, we might cast our bon-

As soon as the dusk began to fall we

As soon as the dusk began to fall we struck for the bridge of Stirling, keeping to the fields and under the field fences. The bridge is close under the castle hill, an old, high, narrow bridge with pinnacles along the parapet, and there seemed to be no guard upon the passage.

I was for pushing straight across, but Alan was more wary.

At last there came by an old, hobbling woman with a crutch stick, who first stopped a little, close to where we lay, and bemoaned herself and the long way she had trayeled, and then see forth stain, in the steam or the height

again up the steep spring of the bridge. The woman was so little that we soon lost sight of her, and only heard the sound of her steps and her stick drawn slowly

farther away.
"She's bound to be across now," I

whispered.
"Nae," said Alan; "her foot still sounds

boss [hollow] upon the bridge."

And just then, "Who goes?" cried a voice, and we hear the butt of a musket

voice, and we hear the butt of a musket rattle on the stones.

"This'll never do," said Alan. "This'll never, never do for us, David."

And without another word he began to crawl away through the fields, and a little after, being well out of eyeshot, got to his feet again and struck along a read that led to the entward.

"Well!" said I.

"Well" said Alan, "what would you have! They're some such fools as "

nets in the air.'

position in Great Works. Mr. Bert Hopkins, of this city, who is a brakeman on the Maine Central Rathroad, is ill in Portland, and is, it is feared, threatened with typhold fever.

The ice operators are having excellent weather and the work on the river is progressing rapidly. A large quantity of the erystal commodity is already in the with any of the distreety g diseases and disorders peculiar to her sext to builds up—and it cures. For all chemic week means to the chemic week means to the chemical transfer transfer to the chemical transfer transf The Pine Grove Ladies' Sewing Circle

held its regular meeting yesterday afterall cheonic weaknesses, functional derang marks, and "ferride com-plaints" of every kind, it's an unnoon and evening with Mrs. John W. Holyoke, at her home at the intersection of State and Wilson streets.

The party of amateur fisherman that left. Monday, for a trip to one of the neighboring ponds, with piscatorial intentions, returned home, yesterday. They eaught some fish, but there are still some left in the pond, according to reports.

Can anything che le "just us Mr. Donald Sargent's lath mill, at Buck-"They're about as had as the disease!" Not all of them, though, Dr. Pierce's Pk and It lets are sport, is running again after a shut down of a short time on account of lack of stock to saw. Some stock has arrived by pleasant—both vien they're taken and when they act. They'c ite formanently Sick and Nervous Head-aches, Buiousn', Costiveness, and all derangements of the Liver, train and the coming of snow will permit of the hauling more from the wood lot in Bucksport, the stumpage of which was purchased by Mr. Sargent in the fal .

Yesterday's weather was somewhat warmer than for the few days before it, although in the early hours of the moreing the thermometer showed 20 degrees BREWER ADVERTISEMENTS. ing the thermometer showed 20 degrees below zero to be the temperature. Many prople were out enjoying a sleighride in _____ the afternoon, the conditions being es-CALIFOR IA PRUNES, pecially favorable for indulgence ta one.

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A house at South Brewer was searched w. G. LOVELL. Cor. Main & Wilson Sts. this week by City Marshal Fickett, on a warrant called for by Daniel Vanideratine, of South Brewer, who suspected that a girl named Mary Lamsden, who was formerly in his employ and had been dis-charged on suspicion of theft, had stolen his wife's wodding ring, which was missing. The ring was found but the girl had disappeared.

Mr. Hugh O'Brien, who Is working on the ice fields at Messrs. F. W. Ayer & Co.'s Dyer Cove plant, had a narrow escape from drowning ve-terday. A sud-dea startion the part of his horses jerked him off of his feet and backwards into the open water behind him. He had on a heavy fur coat and his chances for life would have been small but for the quick action emphe part of those near by, who came to his re-cue and pulled him out on the surface of the ice again after some difficulty 4

Mesers, F. W. Aver & Co. are this year filling noth their ice houses at South Brewer and Dier's cove. The two plants have a capacity of 53,000 tops and are being filled fapidly. At the upper one about 9,000 tops are already safely housed. At the lower one the work is being done with unn-nal rapidity. But about fifty men are employed and only twenty-two of these are outside on the field, but 9,000 eikes, or 1,800 tons a day are being run into the buildings. About 10,000 tons are in the houses, with room left for 20,000 more, which will be put in as soon as pos-

A DELIGHT.UL EVENT His the Beception in First Congrega-tional Fenty Tuesday Evening—A Lurgely Attended and Successful

Tuesday evening, in the First Congregational vestry, occurred an event which has been looked forward to with the, pleasantest of anticipations, the reception ndered the parish by the Christian Endeavor society connected with the To Detroit and Chicago, Don't Wait a Day Longer church, and the expectations were fully realized, for it was a largely attended and delightful event, and passed off most successfully, thanks to the untiring efforts of those who had the affair in

> The room had been very artistically and tastefully prepared and decorated for the occasion by the decorative committee of the society and the work was much admired. The reception committee was composed of Rev. and Mrs. B. B. Merrill, Mrs. George P. Aiken, Miss Alice Far-rington and Mr. E. A. Skinner, and an L efficient corps of ushers consisted of We have marked down our entire stock of Frances R. Upton, Blauche Spuriting, Fig. Ladies' Gloth and Plush Barments to prices' Arey and Helen Sweet, and Messas. Charles regardless of cost, and if we have a garment Hutchings and W. I. Bunker. 'The recep-

to sait you, you will be surely tempted late for was between the hours of 7 and 11 bridge at our orice. During the social intercourse the Or-We have a large stock, all fresh goods During the social intercourse the Orthographics Club Orchestia, which was behind this season, and we mean to sell systy a screen of evergreen, discoursed beautiful music which added much to the enjoy-V. S. Bent of the occasion.

consisting of delicious lee cream, from
Eaton's Cafe, were served by a large and ment of the occasion. Refreshments efficacions corps of waiters, under the direction of Miss Effic Aiken, and freely

The event was in charge of the social committee of the society and the occasion was brilliant and successful in a high dedegree, and will be long remembered.

The Rev Mudison C. Peters Benounces families on Morse Success it is Now condition.

The Rev. Madison C. Peters, pistor of Bloomingdile, N. Y., Church, said in the prelude to his sermon Sunday night; "Supt Byrnes bringing to trial the inspectors, who did not inspect, and the captains, guilty of complicity with gamblers, will force our Police Commissioners to take official knowlege of the official corruption of the Police Department of this city. And if the Commissioners do not grapple with the gamblers' grip upon the gullry inspectors and cantains, it is because that grip is fastened upon the necks of the Commissioner themselves. The lauless gambling, I HARPER'S NATAR.

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H. Byrnes. It is against the lawful pool voom gambling that I speak to day.

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tays Afan, for I'm the more descrived.
"Aye, and such a thing as money,
says I. "But for us that have patites one not other, they might just as well not have been invented."
"Ye think so?" said Alan.

"I do that," said I.

"David," says be, "ye're a man of small invarieton and less faith. But let me set my wits upon the hone, and if I cannae beg, borrow nor yet steal a bost I'll make one?"

"I think I see ye!" said L "And what's more than all that, if ye pass a bridge it can tell no tales, but if we pass the firth there's the boat on the wrong side—somebody must have brought it—the countryside will all be in a bizz"—

in a bizz"

"Mant" cried Alan, "if I make a boat
I'll make a body to take it back again!
So deave me with no more of your nonsense, but walk (for that's what you've
got to do) and let Alan think for ye."

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All night, then, we walked through the north side of the carse under the high line of the Ochil mountains, and by Alloa and Clackmannan and Culroes, all of which we avoided, and about ten in the morning, mighty hungry and tired, came to the little clachan of Limekilns. This is a place that sits near in by the waterside and looks across the Hope to the town of the Queensferry.

"Oh, Alant" said I, "to think of it! Over there, there's all that heart could want waiting me; and the birds go want waiting me; and the birds go over, and the boats go over—all that please can go, but just me only! Oh, man, but it's a heartbreak!"

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In Limekilins we entered a small change house, which we only knew to be a public by the wand over the door, and bought some bread and cheese from and bought some bread and cheese from the good looking lass that was the serv-ent. This we carried with us in a bundle, meaning to sit and eat it in a bush of wood on the seashore that we saw some third part of a mile in front. As we went, I kept looking across the water and sighing to myself; and though I took no beed of it, Alan had fallen into a trace. At least he atomed in the into a sause. At last he stopped in the,

"Did ye take heed of the lass we bought this of?" says he, tapping on the "To be sure," said I, "and a bonny "Ye thought that?" cries he. "Man,

David, that's good news."
"In the name of all that's wonderful,
why so?" says L "What good can that "Well," said Alan, with one of his

droll looks. "I was rather in hopes it would maybe get us that boat."

would maybe get us that Doat."

"If it were the other way about, it would be liker it," said I.

"That's all that you ken, ye see," said Alan. "I don't want the lass to fall in lore with ye, I want her to be sorry for ye, David; to which end there is no name of need that she should take for ye, Davie; to wance ear there is no manner of need that she should take you for a hearity. Let me see," looking me currously over. "I wish ye were a wee bit paler, but apart from that ye'll do fine for my purpose—ye have a fine hangdog, rag and tatter, clappermaclaw kind of a look to ye, as if ye had stolen the event from a rotute locale. Cover. the coat from a potato bogle. Come; right about and back to the change house for that boat of ours."

house for that boat of ours.

I followed him, laughing.

"David Belfour." said he, "ye're a very fanny gentleman hy your way of it, and this is a very fanny employ for ye, no doubt. For all that, if ye have any affection for my neck (to say nothing of your own) ye will perhaps be kind enough to take this matter responsibly. lam roung to do a bit of play acting, the bottom ground of which is just exactly as serious as the gallows for the pair of us. So bear it, if ye please, in mind, and conduct yourself according."

"Well, well," said I, "have it as you As we got near the clachan he made As we got near the chachas he made me take his arm and hang upon it like one almost helpless with weariness, and by the time he pushed open the change house door he seemed to be half carry-ing me. The maid appeared surprised

(as well she might be) at our speedy refurn, but Alan had no words to spare for her in explanation, helped me to a chair, called for a toss of brandy with which he fed me in little sips, and then breaking up the bread and cheese belied me to cat it like a nursery lass, the whole with that grave, concerned, affectionate countenance that might have imposed upon a judge. It was small wonder if the maid was taken with the picter in the maid was taken with the pac-ture we presented of a poor, sick, over-wrought had and his most tender com-rade. She drew quite near and stood leaning with her back on the next table. "What's like wrong with him?" said sheart into

she at last.

Alan turned upon her, to my great wonder, with a kind of fury. "Wrong?" cries he. "He's walked more hundreds of miles than he has hairs upon his chin. and slept oftener in wet heather than dry sheets. Wrong, quo' she! Wrong enough, I would think! Wrong indeed!" and he kent grambling to hi elf as he fed me, like a man ill piessed. "He's young for the like of that," said

"Ower young," said Alan, with his

back to her.
"He would be better riding," says she. "And where could leet a horse for

"And where could I get a horse for him?" cried Alan, turning on her with the same appearance of fury. "Would ye have me steal?"

I thought this roughness would have sent her off in dudgeon, as indeed it closed her mouth for the time. But my companion knew very well what he was doing, and for as simple as he was in some things of life had a great fund of reguishness in such affairs as these.

"Te needuae tell me," she said at last; "we're centry."

"ye're gentry."
"Well," said Alan, softened a little (I
believe against his will) by this artless comment, "and suppose we were? Did ever you hear that gentrice put money in folks' pockets?" She sighed at this, as if she were her-self some disinherited great lady. "Nac," says she, "that's true indeed."
"Has be not freede?" at it she in

"Has he nae friends?" said she in a "That has he so," cried Alan, "if we

could but win to them!—friends, and rich friends, bods to lie in, food to eat, doctors to see him—and here he must tramp in the dubs and sleep in the

tramp in the dubs and sleep in the heather like a beggarman."
"And why that?" says the lass.
"My dear," says Alau, "I cannae very safely say, but I'll tell ye what I'll do instead," says he, "I'll whistle ye a 'n't tone." And with that he leaned pretty far over the table and in a mere breath of a whistle, but with a wonderful pretty sentiment, gave her a few hars of "Charlie Is My Darling."
"Whesht," says she, and looked over her shoulder to the door.
"That's it," said Alan.

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"That's it," said Alan.
"And him so young!" cried the lass.
"He's old enough to"— And Alan struck his forefinger on the back part of his neck, meaning that I was old chough to lose my head.
"It would be a black shame," she cried,

flushing high.
"It's what will be, though," said Alan, "10's what will be, though," said Alan,
"unless we manage the better."

At this the lass turned and ran out of
that part of the house, leaving us alone
together, Alan in high good humor at
the furthering of his schemes, and I inbitter dudgeon at being called a Jacobits and treated like a child.

"Alan," I cried, "I was stand no hours
of this."

"What's this," asked Mr. Bowser, as he entered the family sitting room after the evening meal and picked up a piece of peper lying on a stand.

"That?" queried Mrs. Bowser, as she glanced in his direction. "Oh, that's the gas bill. It just came in this afternoon, and I left it where you would be sure—"
"What! What!" interrupted Mr. Bow-

half! Mrs. Bowser, what on earth is the meaning of this?" "It means, I suppose, that we have

burned that much gas and are expected to purped that much gas and are expected to pay for it," she quietly replied "Never! Never! I'll see that gas com-pany buried a thousand feet under the burning sands of Sahars before I'll pay any such bill! It's nothing less than highway robbery—blackmail—extortion! What did you say to the man who left it?"

What did you say to the man restrict?

"Nothing."

"Nothing."

"Nothing."

"Nothing."

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"Nothing."

"Ortically not. The bill is only fifty cents higher than last month. and I'm sure we have burned much more gas. I censider it very reasonable indeed."

"Reasonable! Reasonable it's rank robbery, and I'll never pay it—never!

This is another specimen of the way you practice domestic economy!

Mrs. Bowser made no reply, but Mr. Bowser walked around the room with his hands crossed under his coat tails and his neck growing cherry red with emotion. Having got started he was bound to follow out that line, and after a minute he broke out with: broke out with:
"When I think of the awful extrava-

games and reckless waste going on in this house it makes me fairly shiver! It's no wonder I can't get a dollar shead to save

wonder I can't gest donar and to may hide."

"The bill from the water office for the present quartet is also there," observed Mrs. Bowier as *Me uarelessly glanced over the evening paper.

"It is ch? Yer, here it is. Great Scott and seven graveyarde, but here's more highway robbery! Three dollars for water during the last quarter—three dollars."

"Yes, that's the regular amount. Our water tax has been \$3 per quarter for the last four years."
"Never! Never! It's never been over

*Never! Never! It's never been over \$2 at outside! They've tacks don's dollar, thinking you paid the bitls and wouldn't q estion it."

She entered the library and returned after a minute with six or seven water bills. All were made out for the same amount—\$1. Mr. Bowser glanced at them and saw he was floored, but it would not do to admit it.

"And why is our water tax \$12 a vear. Mrs. Bowser, \$12 a year?" he hoursely do manded as he stood tefore her and waved the gas bill in one hand and the water bill in the other. "Because of your reckless wasge and extravagance, madan! That's what they bayd their figures on—a wastage of millions of gallons of water every quarter!

She made no reply, and he sat down to get his breath. He got it in a couple of

She made to reply, and he sat down to get his breath. He got it in a couple of minutes and jumped up with. "Bidn't you say something to me the other day about having a plumber up here?"

"Yes There's a leak somewhere about the barhtub"
"What! That bathtub leaking again!
Over \$50 paid out for repairs on that bathtub within the last year, and now it sout of kilter again! How on earth I ever managed to get \$58 in the bank to pay for a plain, cheap offin in case of my death,

a plain, chean coffin in case of my death, passes mi uniderstanding?"

"We have lived here for six years, Mi. Bowser, and there has never been anything wrong with the bathout before."

"But why does it leak now?" he demanded. "Dut you cooly and deliberately stand there with a crowbar and punch a hole through it? It's no wonder to me that business failures are increasing and husbands committing suicide on every hand. What's this."

He stooped down and picked up somehing which had been parrly hidden under the lounge and held it atoft in a triumphant way.

phant way.
"It's a clethespin," replied Mrs. Bowser

phant way.

"It's a clethespin," replied Mrs. Bowser as she looked up. "I presume baby brought in from the back yard."

"Another evidence that this house is run on the Hottentot system. (lothespins cost money. Why weren't they isken care of?"

"They cost a cent a dozen, Mr. Bowser."

"No matter if you could get a thousand for a cent. It isn't the cent we look at, but what might happen for the want of one single clothespin. For the want of this very pin you might lose one of my 32 shirts. And now, what an earth is the matter with that clock?"

It had stopped. He put in the key and found that it had not run down. He gave the pendulum a push, but after a few uncertain motions it stopped again.

"I presume the clock wants cleaning," explained Mrs. Bowser. It has stopped several times lately, and I was going to ask you to have a jeweller sent up for it."

"Wants cleaning! That clock out of order again! I've paid over \$40,000 withmay cear for repairs to that clock, and here it has stopped dead still again. Did you had off and hit it with a siedge hammer, or did you turn it upside down and pour sand into it?"

"Want of the clock asven years. Mr.

pour sand into it?"
"We've had that clock seven years, Mr.

"We've had that clock seven years, Mr. Bowser, and this is the first time it has ever had to--"

"It's no use, no use!" he exclaimed as he fell upon the lounge with a crash. It may be that I can keep from committing suicide but should I go crazy and wipe out this family and hill about forty firemen and police, and pass the rest of my days as a raving maniae, the world will understand all about it, Mrs. Bowser."

And after a dozen long drawn aighs and And after a door it, mrs. Howser."
And after a door long drawn sighs and a great deal of kicking around, with an occasional "humph!" to let her know that he was still thinking the matter over, he I-ll saleep, and Mrs. Bowser carefully tucked him up with a baby blanker.

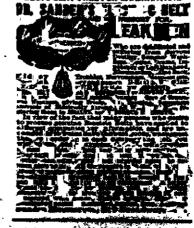
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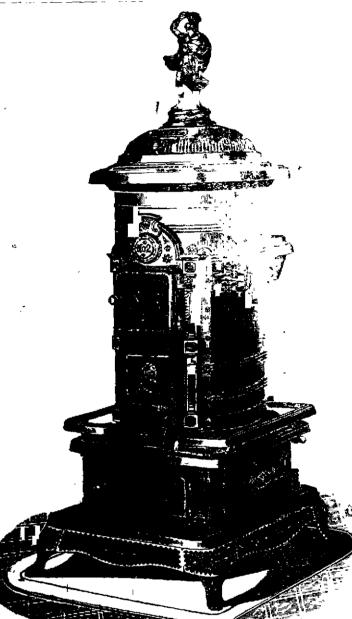
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